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A COSTLY REMEDY.

N AN EFFORT to extenuate the mismanagement leading to a shortage authorities are comparing the amount water used per capita by Salt Lake

capita consumption of water in Salt of apologizing for a situa-

d. pumping from Utah lake, is vent, the taxpayer is booked for an sment and a rather dry

THE NEW WOMAN'S WAY.

WILL THE OLD WOMAN ever get to understand the new woman? Strange though it may seem, there today who have never learned that their sisters can take care of themselves at all times and under all cir-cumstances. Notwithstanding all the pears and mountain lions and deer of their rescuing men from drowning and saving children from by some people refuse

A New York woman a few days age ecame possessed with the notion that it would be a good idea to frighter ome of her female friends. With this an old suit of her husband's and proceeded to do an imitation burglar act. She climbed through th window of a room where her friends were in bed and made a pretense at

Now, according to time honored prec the other sprang up, seized a golf club and whacked the "burglar" a

are Handy, few women need firearms

GATES ON BOY TRAINING.

JOHN W. GATES, who is getting to be known as the man with the wide open face, has been talking some more and of the one thing in the world that Mr. Gates would fairly be considered the least weighty authority on. A man who drinks and gambles, who, in the language of the streets, "goes all the is not the man many people or as an expert in the best methods of fond of telling about his losings.

or as an expert in the best methods of raising boys. Yet he discourses feelingly on the subject.

Putnam Bradlee Strong and May "I had a hard road to travel when I was a young fellow that was pretty rough in spots and places," said Mr. Gates, "and I want to make smoother than mine the roads of as many boys as I can. I believe that boys should be boys, and I believe that they should be taught to take the world as they find it. They should learn how to take find it. They should learn how to take in the city council was willing to word the company's unitorm promised to do zo.

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"I've got a boy, and I play golf with him and tennis and ping pong, and when he wants to play poker I play poker with him, and get stung up good and hard every now and then. If he at some other game of chance I go with him, if he wants me to. I want my bey

best friend, but his chum. I believe that's, the right way to bring up

Mr. Gates has a queer idea as to rais ing boys. But he struck one keynote in his talk. The father should be the boy's best friend, his bosom companio

pecially his own boy, to debauchery and excess, is not fit to be a companion

SOME POKER ETHICS.

AN ESTEEMED correspondent wants to know if The Herald has ever

game of poker. He declares that during the recent meeting of the Elks h ready pointed out the fallacy of such the Kentucky delegation. They were cities cited has to furnish water for who would rather add wool to a lamb rigation purposes: in Salt Lake a any day than fleece it. Now, these water garden patches and trees, while respondent by the use of hands they irrigation about his undoing. He is sure the game was "on the level," but would

Of course The Herald is no authority outside the so-called arid region, but and it knows that money and other the legitimate use of water for domes- articles of value are won and lost by several encyclopedias gives much valicers and the unchecked waste of value are regulated largely by the suggestion that meters be used is a Arizona it is a matter of record that

straight flush every time. But to our mutton, or, to be that "dogs" are mighty common in "big dog" and the "little dog," just as there are big apples and little apples of a wolf. It runs from the nine to to trust to Providence and the the ace without a pair, and, naturally enough, beats a "little dog." diminutive canine is a hand which consists of five cards, ranging from

> "big dog" may beat anothe big dog," and one "little dog" may beat another "little dog." but any "little dog" beats threes. The biggest "big dog" is nine, jack, queen, king, ace, and the biggest "little dog" is deuce, four, five, six, seven, unles course, one happens to be a flush. They which is called "eight-to-trey." eight nigh and trey low, without a pair. The 'eight-to-trey" beats a straight, and an "eight-to-trey" flush is the top hand. "Big" and "little dog" flushes beat fours, or any other hand, except straight flush.

deuce to seven without a pair.

We trust this explanation will pro ntirely satisfactory. The Herald has no personal acquaintance with poker in Kentucky or elsewhere, and it has been forced to take its information hrough the less satisfactory, but certainly less expensive, method of hearsay. However, we strive to please, and will do almost anything to oblige a

Police Sergeant Hemple likes to draw fine distinctions. He suspended a pa- given this trolman because the latter arrested two the le edent, the intended victims should they were highwaymen. Some people have screamed and fainted. They did might find it hard to distinguish be-While one lay quietly in bed | tween a gambler and a hold-up.

Secretary of the Treasury Shav

Two years ago Salt Lake bought a job lot of iron pipe as a remedy for vater shortage. It cost close to \$250,-

would select as a model for the young toga the other day. Mr. Gates isn't so

pay \$6,500 for an irrigation suit. how much would it pay for a real water

The Boer generals have paid a visit to Oom Paul, but the casualty list has not been made public.

Great is Morgan! As soon as he set wants to go somewhere and try his luck at some other game of chance I so with

him, if he wants me to. I want my boy to feel that his daddy is not only his another year.

ociety &

his chum. The boy should never be afraid to tell his father every detail of his life, and if he is afraid it is his father's fault. Many a boy has gone straight to perdition because of the guiff that separated him from his father.

One of the pleasantest events of the season was the reception yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. M. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the season was the reception yesterday afternoon at which Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the season was the reception yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the season was the reception yesterday afternoon at which mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the season was the reception yesterday afternoon at which mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the season was the reception yesterday afternoon at which mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the season was the reception yesterday afternoon at which Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the guife was afternoon at which Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the guife was afternoon at which Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the guife was afternoon at which Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the guife was afternoon at which Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the guife was afternoon at which Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the guife was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight were the hosters of the guife was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight was afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Knight w straight to perdition because of the guif that separated him from his father.

At the same time the father must not encourage the familiarity that breeds contempt. He must be able to command and to hold the respect, as well as the affection, of his son. If he does this he has accomplished the first great goal in true comradeship. The man who encourages a how and as the affection of the parlors. In the dining room plnk and white were used, the flowers chosen being the dainty asters. The table was lighted with two handsome candelabra holding pink can. handsome candelabra holding pink can-dles, and shaded in pink. Over the ta-ble was strewn the feathery asparagus

pecially his own boy, to debate of an adverage youth.

Die was strewn the reserving by Mrs. Thorne and Mrs. Owen, besides the guest of honor. Punch was served in the library by Miss Preston, and in the dining room were Mrs. Ed Parsons, Miss Thorne and Miss Paul. A great number of the friends called during the afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Nannie L. Murray and Mr. George W. Wolf will take ray and Mr. George W. Wolf will take place Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David S. Murray. The wedding will be a quiet one, the ceremony being performed by Bishop Scanlan. The bride and groom will leave at 12:30 for the east, and later will go to their home in Louisville, Ky.

Yesterday was an enjoyable day at the Country club, the members and their friends taking advantage of the monthly visitors' day. A great many were seen on the golf links during the afternoon, and a number of small and informal dinners were given in the early evening. The day was concluded with a dance, and the entrancing music, the picturesque location and all the accessories made the time a most delightful one.

Miss Smith of Denver, who has been the guest of Miss Emma Maddison for the past two weeks, will leave for her

Mrs. Rathman and Mrs. Singiser of Sioux City, Ia., are at the Knutsford, and will remain in the city till the autumn.

Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Straup of Bingham spent the early part of the week

A very pretty wedding was solemnized last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Calder. Miss Alice C. Paul and Mr. John C. Clowes were the contracting parties, and the ceremony took place in the presence of a number of their friends at 8:30 o'clock.

Mrs. George A. Bailie of Berlin Heights, O., and Mrs. George H. San-ford of Lansing, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Mary R. Winkler. Mrs. and Miss Twomey will receive their friends at their home on Seventh East street this afternoon.

Mrs. Lemay of Fort Douglas entertained a number of young ladies at luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Mary Copley, who is visiting her.

Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, who is spending ome time on the coast, is expected ome next week.

Mrs. William H. King entertained at

Array William H. King entertained at the informal luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. Sam Schwab of Provo.

The engagement of Miss Hester Canon and Mr. Daniel B. Richards is answered. nounced. The marriage will be one the September events.



ton" closed at the Salt Lake theatre last night to a crowded house, as usual. An extra performance will be given this evening for the benefit of the local Elks' lodge.

CHINAMAN AND THE PEN.

Celestial Understood Its Construction at First Sight.

(Philadelphia Record.)

club and whacked the "burglar" a mighty jolt over the head. The intruder sank to the floor, limp and streed was factured. By the tariff's friends. By that same token he would have a remedy for the trust evil executed by Pierpont Mordanton. However, her head will be a sore reminder of her prank for many a day to cone. This should teach us, as it has taught the New York woman, that women don't scare so easily these days as they once did. That is, at burglars and like petty dangers. When it comes to a mouse or a cow—well, those are other matters. The woman is one in a thousand who isn't unnerved in the presence of such a monster as a mouse or such a demon of destruction as a bovine.

Another man has been robbed at "Pistol's Point." We don't know just where this spot is located, but it must be a mighty bad place. Somebody is being that he head not it not have it done before he risked his beauty in the coming fray with congressman Sutherland.

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Lion at First Sight.

(Philadelohia Record.) A certain newspaper man who was intowed in the tariff triends. By that same towe he would have a remedy for the tariff's friends. By that same towe would have a remedy for the trust evil executed by Pierpont Mordan or some other equally notorious enemy of the trusts.

Of course it is only a coincidence. Chart frost and the Republican state convention should hit idaho at the same life, but the superstitious may see in it an indication of what is going to happen to the party in November next.

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A Startling Confession.

(New York Times.) She boarded the car at Fourteenth street and disposed her ample person over

water shortage. It cost close to \$250,600, and the city still has the pipe.
Also the shortage.

The new crematory will be useful in
the disposition of a few congressional
booms after the Republican state convention concludes its arduous duties.

John W. Gates "admits" that he won
\$50,000 on a single horse race at Saratoga the other day. Mr. Gates isn't so
fond of telling about his losings.

Grammar and the Lord's Prayer.

the Lord's prayer, says an exchange. Half a dozen tried; some thought it lay in the words, "which art in heaven"; others elsewhere but no one detected it in the expression "For thine is the kingdom, the power and the glory." To be perfectly correct the word "is" should be "are," but people have used it in the present form so long that they never think of regarding it as a blunder. There are teachers who will say such an expression is right, but reverse it and say "The kingdom, the power and the glory is thine," and the fault is soon perceived.

SPOKEN IN JEST.

Kansas City Star: When General Sher-man was making his famous march to the sea a southern gentleman one morning ame to complain of the depredations of the Union soldiers. "Your men robbed ne of thirty chickens last night at the came to complain of the depredations of the Union soldiers. "Your men robbed me of thirty chickens last night, sir," he said, angrily. "I'm very sorry to hear it," replied Sherman, politely. "Perhaps we can come to some arrangement"—"Yes, sir, "interrupted the planter, eagerly. "If you would buy the rest of them"—"The rest? Do you mean to say that you have any left?" "Yes, sir. Those Yanks of yours took just half of all I had." "Excuse me, sir," said General Sherman. "There's some mistake here. Someone else robbed your chicken coop. If it had been my men they would have cleaned out the whole sixty."

New York Evening Sun: The boy in the boarding house was at breakfast and was trying his best to eat his egg quickly, so he could take the only one remaining in the dish before another boarder, who he thought had designs upon it, could appropriate it. He was a small boy, much given to using large words at random. The egg still reposed in the dish when he was ready to eat it, so looking across the table, he remarked apprehensively; hensively; "Is that egg occupied? If it isn't I should like to have it."
The other boarder smilingly replied, while passing the dish:
"I hope not. If it is, you are welcome to it."

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A new story about the man who died and went to heaven is being printed. "What did you do on earth to distinguish yourself?" St. Peter asked. The new arrival replied: "I was the hero of the Johnstown flood." A little man had been standing near, and on hearing that the new arrival had been the hero of the Johnstown flood, said, "Oh, hell." The newcomer was plainly annoyed, but walked out on the golden streets. Meeting an angel, he engaged him in conversation, and was once again asked what he had done on earth that was particularly noteworthy, to which he again replied that he was the hero of the Johnstown flood. The little man seen at the general office was loitering around, and again sneered out, "Oh, hell." when the man said he was the hero of the Johnstown flood. This kept up all afternoon; there was considerable curiosity over the new arrival, and every time he said he was the hero of the Johnstown flood was loitering around, and again sneered out, "Oh, hell." when the man said he was the hero of the Johnstown flood arrived that he was the hero of the Johnstown flood. This kept up all afternoon; there was considerable curiosity over the new arrival, and every time he said he was the hero of the Johnstown flood the little man would say. "Oh, hell." Finally the new arrival asked who the little man was. "That," replied one of the angels. "is Noah."

**A new York Sun: They were two—one soher and the other not. They entered whatever she is after. For she gets it

New York Sun: They were two-one sober and the other not. They entered a famous up town all night restaurant. The sober man ordered poached eggs on thin toast, and tea. The tipsy one ordered broiled lobster, a rabbit, and ale and went fast asleep.

His friend grinned, and at the proper time ate bis eggs and drank his tea. With the broiled lobster flanked by the rabbit and ale before him, his companion slept on.

The sober one pulled out

Mary Copley, who is visiting her.

Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, who is spending some time on the coast, is expected home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Keyes will leave about the 5th of September for New York, where they will visit for a month.

The sober one pulled out a cigar and finished it. He called the waiter and ordered the table cleared of untasted lobster. rabbit and ale. Then he waked his friend with, "Come along," "Where's my lobster and rabbit and ale?" the sleepy one demanded. "At 'em," replied his friend. "You've had enough tonight. Come along." "All right," was the response, as the sleepy one complacently waddled out,

EVERYTHING WAS NO. 13. Curious Experience of Member of the

John Allison comedian of the Robinson-Temple Opera company, says that he does not think thirteen unlucky. He was led to the remark the other night when a boy came into his dressing room bearing a package of laundry with a bill for \$1.13 attached.

"Better give him the "Wrong Mr. Wright" Company.

grease paint over the gas jet, he went on:

"Last season I started with the "Wrong Mr. Wright" company. We opened on Friday, Sept. 13. There were thirteen people. Leaving my dressing room for the first scene I saw a fireman with badge No. 463, which, when added, makes thirteen. Leaving the theatre, I spoke to a policeman on the corner with badge No. 463, which, when added, makes thirteen. Leaving the theatre, I spoke to a policeman on the corner with badge No. 487 add again. Coming to the theatre this evening I boarded car 2515-add once more. There are thirteen men in the cooper chorus in this company, and to cap the climax my house is number 489—another chance to add—and there are thirteen steps from the pavement to the front door. So you see, if I were the least bit superstitious—whoop!"

The comedian gave a shrick that brought half the company to the dressing room door, his finger sought his mouth and he made a rush for a water tab.

An amoment later he exhibited a burn that covered half the side of the index finger, and as he reached over and pleked up the implement of his trade that had gone flying in the excitement, the label disclosed the words:

"Meyer's Grease Paint, No. 13."

Union Labels Debarred.

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(Buffalo Times.)

It will be a matter of surprising and disagreeable intelligence to many persons to be informed that the postoffice departing in the excitement, the label disclosed the words:

"Meyer's Grease Paint, No. 13."

BEAUTIFUL SLAVES.

Wanted to Fill Vacancies in China's Royal Household.

(Chicago Inter Ocean.)

Besides providing for the selection of the third imperial consort for the emperor, the empress dowager of China has undertaken to fill numerous vacancies in the various imperial palaces at Pekin resulting from the death or flight of large number of young Manchu maidens during the escape of the court in August, 1990. These maidens had been selected for their beauty and grace from the various Manchu banner organizations to wait upon the empress dowager, empress and dimperial concutines. When the flight from Pekin took place these girls either committed suicide in fear of their western conquerors, were killed in one way or another, or escaped from the Forbidden City, seeking refuge among the common people.

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non people.

To fill the vacancies thus created the To fill the vacancies thus created the empress dowager has commanded the comptrollers general of the imperial household department to assemble before her for selection several score of young girls from families belonging to Manchu banner organizations. Eight maidens were thus selected in May, but thrice that number are still required. Chinese are exempted from this sort of slavery by special decree of the first emperor of this dynasty, probably for policy's sake. Manchu maidens so selected for the palaces can never leave them in life and never marry. Sometimes a new emperor, taking pity on these slaves of his predecessor, may give them permission to return to their homes or to marry, if any one will have such middle aged and elderly spinsters. Otherwise, once inside the palace as serving maidens, they remain so until death.

Chicago News.)

Fond Mother-Well, how do you like narried life by this time?

Son-Oh, first-rate.

Fond Mother-Is your wife amiable?

Son-Extremely so.

Fond Mother-Economical?

Son-Very.

Son-Very. Fond Mother-And does her cooking

How It Happened.

e (Philadelhula Press.)

Mrs. Nexdore-My daughter was practicing her new concert piece last night bid you hear her?

Mrs. Pepprey-Oh, yes.

Mrs. Nexdore-How was it?

Mrs. Pepprey-I simply couldn't ge away; that's how it was.

"KEEP-A-TRYIN" SIGNBOARDS.

(Roy Farrell Greene in Success.)
"My boy," said Uncle Hiram, "you'll soon be starting out.
To drive o'er life's long roadway, and oft a bit of doubt soon be starting out.

To drive o'er life's long roadway, and oft a bit of doubt

Will puzzle you completely, as to which you'd best pursue

Of branching ways when roads fork out, as they're inclined to do.
Each bears the equal marks of well-worn travel. like as not.
And so, one's undecided which he'd better choose to trot:
But I have learned the route, my boy, and thus much I'll condess—
The 'Keep a-tryin' signboards mark the highway to Success.

"Success is such a pretty town—le reach."

the toll gate of Regret.

And so, my boy, when starting on the road of Lite alone.

The route your Uncle Hiram chose 1 trust you'll make your own,

And heed his plain directions, if you'd

(Denver Republican.)

"Of all the weapons in the whole feminine arsenal the most potent is the baby stare! I wish I had one," sighed the clever girl enviously, as she watched the couple in the conservatory. "Now, that woman out there sits with her sweet, innocent face in the tender shadow of an umbrageous palm, and lets

What an Employe Is For.

("Holland" in Philadelphia Press.) to him. He laid it before the commodore. And when he had stated the proposition the commodore said:
"Rutter, what does the New York Central pay you \$15,000 a year for?" And to this Rutter replied: "To manage the Itraffic department."

Thereupon the commodore, wheeling caround in his chair so that he half turned his back upon Rutter, said:
"Well, you don't expect to have me earn your salary for you, do you?" and the said no more. Thereafter that detail was handled by Mr. Rutter, and he learned the lesson so well he afterward became president of the New York Central railroad.

Union Labels Debarred.

A Child Dramatist.

Paris has a new marvel in a girl dramatist, who, though only 10 years old, has composed several plays of much precocity. She is Mile, Champmoynat, and her liserary name is Carmen d'Assilva. The adulted to the Socomposed several plays of much precocity. She is Mile. Champmoynat, and her literary name is Carmen d'Assilva. The little one has been admitted to the Society of Dramatle Authors, and has been compilmented and encouraged to persevere by M. Victorian Sardou. The child herself states that her brain is always working up dramatic situations and incidents. She observes everything that passes, and prefers large cities with their bustling crowds, which she studies, to the quiet country, where everything seems to her inert and dead. The precocious infant also tells people that she comprehends everything in life thoroughly. She has, in fact, learned to understand all the springs of human action. Likely enough she does, for she is a sad pessimist, this lib-year-old. The world is abominable, in her estimation, but amusing. Carmen is now writing a comedy on woman before and after marriage, not exactly a nursery topic for the little pessimist, if she has the conventional frank insight into affairs of sex.

Asphalt Were More Serviceable.

(Philadelphia Times.)

Notification was recently served on the residents of an up town street that they would be assessed a certain amount each by the city for repaving made necessary in laying new water pipes. Several house owners rebelled, and determined to petition councils to place the cost on the city. The most belligerent of the "kickers" was appointed a committee of one to ask all the interested property owners to sign the petition. Here was the first paragraph of the circular letter he sent around:

"Certain gentlemen, house owners, wish to file a remonstrance to the proposed trepaving of — street with the members of both branches of councils." (Philadelphia Times.)

"AIN'T TO BE NO DE-VOCE."

He Gave Grounds For Alimony When Called a "Ginney Nigger."

Inbiously." I lawyeh?" asked the man, "I may not look it," was the answer, but I am so listed in the directory." "Lithed whehe?" lisped the negro. "In the directory. But then, tut, tut; uch subtle humor is lost, I see. Let's business. There is a piece of news aper and a radiator. Pig's foot wrapped newspaper and deposited on radiator ould be a commendable move." "Sah?"

"An excellent illustration of darkest Africa," sighed the lawyer. "I said stash the hog knuckles on the heater. Now siddown and talk quick. What do you

"That's hit," "
"That's hit," "
"How long have you been married?"
"Bout foah months."
"What happened?"
"She's aften a pestehring me."
"How?"

"She done call me a Ginney niggeh."
"Anything else?"
"Yes, sah. She sade I wah a no coun "What did you do?"
"What you reckon I done? I handed et this all doubled up."
"This all doubled up," was his large, reasy fist. "Where did you hit her?" asked the lawyer, becoming interested in the nar-

Studdenly the negro came back to the asiness of the hour. Speaking low, eviently to inspire confidence, he said:
"Look-a-hehe, Misteh Old-ham, how uch ahe you goin' to change me foh that e de-voce?"

money?"
"The judge decides that," answered
Mr. Oldham, with dignity, "You and I
merely present the facts and he determines."
"I les' wanted to know," mused the
stranger. "You see

"Coase I did. Didn't I tell you she cal ne a Ginney niggeh an' a no-a-count, an riflin'? Do vou reckon jess cause a man is mahnied he's got to be a angel don' low no lady to call me no Ginney niggeh, specly my wife. I ain't no Gintey niggeh. Coase I given heh wahnin' sav: Look-a-hehe, don' yo use no sech anguage. Cause this house is small an hey is jess room e-nuff foh one an' I my-that-one."

(The Rev. Lyman Abbott.) Idolatry is not loving men too much; is loving things. You cannot idolize person. All life's affections are like floers. Pick them all—the love of child, tove of mother, the love of faither, to love of friend, the love of country, to love of friend, the love of country, to love of friend, the love of country, to love of companion—and make them in one great gathering of flowers and brithem to your God. They are like to notes in an organ; bind them all in on harmony until all the combined experences of love sweep, on and up into to love of God who made us capable of lo ling. For the babe that les in the motier's arms, and the bride looking up in the young husband's face, and the friend, and it mother rejoicing in the child nestling her arms—all these broodings of love as God speaking to us and saying: "This what I mean by love when I tell you love you, and this is what I mean by love me; from these learn fellowship of me."

Willie and the Coffee. (Detroit Free Press.)

Every present-generation Ann Arbor youth and many of the "old grads" of Michigan university know Tuttle's-"Tutt's" it is familiarly called—the coffee house, tobacco shop and restaurant par excellence of the little college town. Most everybody, too, knows "Wille," the winged mercury of the establishment.

One day—so the story runs—some of "the fellows" were in Tutt's for coffee. They gave their order and presently Willie shuffled in bearing the cups.

One of the men noticed something amiss and remarked about it, "Why, Willie, you've got your finger in my coffee." Willle looked down at the finger in question, left it where it was, and lifted the cup toward the table.

"Oh," said he, blandly, "it doesn't matter; it ain't not." (Detroit Free Press.)

Carefulness Her Undoing.

(Onlooker.)
A story that is going the rounds is laid to the door of a piquant and dainty little French lady who was more or less

Unsatisfactory. (Chicago News.)

"You should be a little more explicit in your statements." said the editor to the new reporter as he glanced over a batch of copy. "Here you say that the Hon. J. Edward Cashly, who has been under the care of three physicians during the past ten days, is now out of danger." "Well. isn't that plain enough?" queried the new pencil pusher. "Certainly not." replied the autocrat of the sanctum. "How is the uninitiated reader to know whether the Hon. J. Edward is on the high road to recovery or dead and out of reach of the three physicians?"

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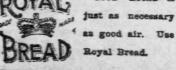
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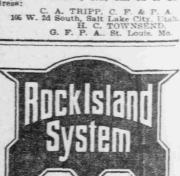
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